# THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

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**THE HUNTRESS**

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BY

MRS. ANNE ROYALL.

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1. ::::1851


## THE YANKEE PEDLAR.

### A Sketch from life in Virginia.

COL. Johnson, a late number of Howitts Journal, furnishes a most amusing account of the adventures of a Yankee pedlar in the 'Old Dominion,' which nothing but its extreme length prevents our republishing entire. It is a little over drawn in some respects—a fault more readily perceived in this country than abroad—but it is nevertheless exceedingly graphic and life lik .

Ralph Brown, the youngest of six children, of a poor widow in Boston, is the hero of the sketch. As a child, he was sprightly, naturally shrewd, and as handsome as dark eyes, red cheeks, and at the age of fourteen, he had more useful knowledge than many young aristocrats on leaving college with diplomas in their pockets. Having reaped the advantages of the public schools, he had gone thence to a wholesale dry-goods store as clerk, whence in the course of time, he emerged as intinerant pedlar. He was soon distinguished even among his own class, being more shrewd, more silver tongued, and more handsome than Yankee pedlars in general, and seven or eight years' sharp practice in his calling made him positively rich.

He first exchanged his knapsack for a pack horse, then for a wagon and horse and very few country dames, old or young gentle or simple, married or unmarried, could resist his tempting display of brilliant goods, as set off and eulogized by his persuasive eloquence.

Ralph Brown was twenty-five years of age when he first set foot in the drawing room of Major Carroll, the head of one of 'the first families in Virginia,' who lived on his estate sixty miles from Richmond, containing 10,250 acres of land and eight hundred negroes. Major Carroll had been educated for the bar; but like many of the patricians of Virginia, thought it dabbling in dirty water to practice at the courts, and to touch a fee with a brief he deemed pollution to his fingers. He was however, an active sportsman, and hospitable to an extent unusual even in that section of the country and, as his mansion was at least two miles from the main road, and seven from any town, when ever he found among his guests a genius, an original or a droll fellow, he always contrived to detain him a few weeks; and even months—to supply the lack of more elite company.

As we have said Ralph Brown was twenty-five when he first set his foot in Major Carroll's drawing-room—and by a tempting display of his wares—consisting of every variety of fancy goods, perfumery jewelry, &c. &c. and a liberal use of his tongue, he found no difficulty in disposing of six hundred dollars worth to Madame Carroll and her only daughter, a young lady of nineteen years of age. The Major however, notwithstanding his immense estate, was frequently rather short of ready cash; and as such was the case Ralph willingly accepted his 'I. O. U.' in return for his goods, together with an invitation to spend the night.

And now commenced an exhibition of Ralph's wonderful acquirements, the details of which are given with much humor and great exactness by Colonel Johnson. The young lady's piano was dreadfully out of repair. This he at once pulled to pieces, and having 'regulated the bowels of the thing,' put it together again—then setting himself at the 'instrument' that 'Laura was overwhelmed in tears, while the fixed and astonished gaze of the major and his lady testified their delight. He next undertook to doctor the entrails' of the major's gold repeater, in which he succeeded to a charm—and in the night, was called up 'to visit the black overseer of the estate, who was suddenly attacked with cholera, and whom he cured with a tea-spoonful of pulverized rock salt, a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, and twenty drops of laudanum.

Being persuaded to prolong his visit, in the course of the next few days Ralph cured several other negroes who were stricken down with the same dreadful disease: and shortly after Madam Carroll was also seized with the terrible malady. The major thought that although 'the blacks might be turned over to the pedlar, it would not do to try his nostrums on the family—so the nearest doctors were sent for, and despite calomel, opium and camphor, the patient was in a state of collapse before morning. The pedlar however, bore no malice in this lack of faith in his skill—and as the lady desired prayers and spiritual consolation in the dying hour, and as there was no clergyman within seven miles, Ralph who was at home a leader in a Sunday School and an elder in the congregational church, 'put up a devout and solemn petition at her bedside.'

Miss Laura was the next shining mark aimed at by the king of terrors—but at the earnest solicitation of Ralph, her cure was confided to his hands, which was accompanied with the same medicine administered to 'poor Sambo,' and his kind and considerate attentions had their due effect upon the sensitive and sincere heart of Miss Carroll!—of course.

All this occurred in 1844—and while the scourge was sweeping over the plantation in its fury, the pedlar remained and performed miracles with his salt and pepper. But the time at length arrived when he would stay no longer—whereat Laura's cheeks were suffused, and her long eyelashes wet with tears: and when 'she reached out her pale slim hand, all tremulous from a heart in emotion, to bid him farewell, Ralph felt the gentle tremor like electricity through his frame!' As he jumped upon his wagon however, in the goodness of his heart, he pressed into the hands of the major—in anticipation of the possible failure of the tobacco crop, and the consequent necessities of the planters wants—a check upon the Richmond *Bank* for two thousand dollars, and then drove off up the avenue.

But the following year Ralph Brown made his appearance at the major's mansion, and was warmly welcomed by both father and daughter. The annual races were to come off the following day at Charlotteville, which the gentlemen were to attend in company, and as the cream of the story is contained in what follows, we give in it Col. Johnson's own words.

The next morning the host and guest were on their way to the races, mounted on two fresh steeds taken fresh from the major's stables. When about half way, the major turned round surveying the road they had come and exclaimed,—

'What, in heaven's name is that behind us? It is an ass or a young camel? A queerer sprite in the shape of a horse I never was wrapped up in skin 'Lord,' answered RALPH, 'you're jokin':

That is my wagon-boy—slept with your niggers last night:—He is on my Narragansett mare, that trailed the wagon up to your door:

The sportsmen soon stopped at an inn, to breathe their horses. As the boy and mare came up—

Well, said the major, that is a queer animal. She is slim as a weasel, and gaunt as a greyhound, and yet to keep up at our rapid pace is a wonderment!

'Frank, cried Ralph, leave the mare and saunter along the road. The major and I want to measure figurehead.

The boy slunk away like a sprite, while the Major and his guest stood by the side of Naragansett.

Now major, says Brown, a meaning, word in your ear. I calkilate you are but spoonies down here south, you re not up to human natur' and soft sawder. I can stick the leek into the best of ye, and no mistake. That there mare, major, will devour the ground like a wild-cat. She will scale over Virginia soil like a swallow.

Now will you bet on that there mare today, or I'll forever blot your out of the elect;

Why Mr. Brown, you're mad replied the major, Sweepstakes Sir Charles, and Eclipse will all be there—the high flyers of Virginia—and think you that Weasel can cope with them. Why, look sir, how her hips slant off, like the roof of a Dutchman's house he tail sweeps the ground—neithe her name fore-top nor fetlocks have ever been trimmed.'

Major, I say none of your bother now.

I warn't born a fool I tell ye by a tarnal sight. Look at the cords and sinners of this here hind leg see how the gambel joints are bent for runnin.

just bring your calkilations to bear upon this here eye and see how the white of it bungs out like a peeled inion. That there little chap kickin up the dast in the road can put the devil in this here mare, Major and if you dare bet agin her it will be a caution to you for life. The major was taciturn, but at length said.

I cannot bet to-day on anything.—My purse is empty.

Hush, hush, 'mister,' cried the pedler,' there is the spelter Major. I never bet nor swear, nor drink, I am a teetotaller and ruling elder Down East, but if you don't go the whole figure to-day, I'll blot your name from the elect. As the pedler said this, he handed the major a large packet adding, go it, major don't be afeared, cover the whole posse of 'em I'll be your purser.

On arriving at the race-ground it was learned that four mile heats, and the best in three, were the order of day, and true enough, Sweepstakes, Sir Charles and Eclipse were on the ground. The judges at the goal had already entered the three famous horses for the prime purse of one thousand dollars—Beside this, the side bets, the sly bets, and the dormant bets were very considerable on the respective horses, just as they happend to be favorites with the patrician dons present. The at once entered Narragansett as a competitor for the purse under the name of The Mare.' When the horses appeared on the turf, Eclipse required four men to hold him, before he could be mounted so eager was he to devour the ground.

Sweepstakes was rearing and flirting in a terrible manner. Sir Charles champed his bit in proud disdain, measuring his steps by inches, as he seemed to feel his superiority. Off to the left stood Naragansett in sheep-like quiescence, and while the other jockeys wore caps, carri dgit whips the dark-eyed boy was hatless, and neither a sprig in his hand. But when the dons came to scan the beast, and beheld her drooping tail, lurrt-like quiet, and long hair covering her eyes and feet, they shouted outright in a most obstreperous laugh. They thought it a joke—a burlesque on their sport, practised by some wag.

They cried out, who bestion that mare.

'One hundred dollars for luck sake,' replied the major. It was covered in a minute. Other bets were tendered against her—two to one, three to one, five to one, and ten to one. The major covered them all as offered, and was astonished that it made so little an impression on his packet. Twenty dollar bank notes, fifty dollar bank notes and one hundred dollar bank notes turned up, and he saw that he held in his hand enough to match all the money brought upon the ground by the dons. They too were astonished that the major should be in funds, and much more so that he should bet so wantonly on the scare crow mare.

And now it was one, two, three and off. Every horse on the turf took the lead of the mare to the first quarter post. At the two miles' point Sweepstakes and Eclipse had fallen behind: and to the astonishment of the spectators Sir Charles and the mare were neck to neck. As they swept along in fine style, the mare just secured her distance, and came in at the goal half a neck ahead as declared by the judges. The other two horses drew off the course.

Look there!' exclaimed many voices, the mare is blown, she holds her head and tail, and Sir Charles will take the other two heats without effort.'

'O! yes she is blown,' cried the dons, and they cracked up ten to one for Sir Charles the best in three. The major put faith in his neighbors. He saw the mare's head was down, he thought her tail trembled. He feared for Ralph's money he had so liberally plunked and dared not venture more. The challenges ten to one, were clamorous against him. He hesitated, aye even in his shoes. Brown who had kept aloof from the contest, now crossed the path of the major. He whispered in the ear of the latter, as he passed.

Go it major—don't be afeard—stick the leek into 'em with a tarnation reef. I'll back ye. If you cow out major, I'll blot your name from the elect, as I told ye.'

Thus re-assured, the major stood his hand. Stacks of bank notes were piled up before the judges—and most astonishing as well to the major as to his pocket held out like the widows oil.

And now Sir Charles and Naragansett are again displaying wonders. Sir Charles was a fine young horse, the pride of Virginia, and when he eclipsed Eclipse, the year previous, he was crowned with gold and covered with scarlet.

He was the idol of the State. And now the fate of Virginia hung in equal poise. It hung so for two thirds of the second heat, when the boy on the mare touched his thumb to the neck of his beast and she cleared the goal, leaving Sir Charles three lengths in the rear.

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.


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# THE HUNTRESS

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1, ::::1851


## NEW MEMBERS OF THE THIRTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

#### Hon. ALEXANDER G. PENN.

*Mr. P.* is a new member of the thirty-first *Congress* from Louisiana, and comes in the room of the lamented Hon. John H. Harmanson, deceased. He is apparently of the middle age, yet hale and vigorous withal. He is remarkably tall, rather slender, and straight as an arrow, and being neatly formed, he has quite a commanding appearance. His fine classic head is partly grey—his face is oval, rather thin and fair, with manly features, and displays a most magnificent forehead—deep and smooth, with a mingled expression of tranquility of mind, and a capacity of no common order. His placid brow stamped with sincerity and innocence, denotes an evenness of temper and the very soul of good nature. His mild blue eye has a softened buoyancy that bespeaks a soul attuned to all the heavenly charities. His countenance is open, intelligent and frank as nature's self—while his manners have all the kindness and suavity of the old schoolgentleman where ever he be found.

Mr. Penn, as his name bespeaks, is a relative of the noble *Penn* who settled *Philadelphia*, and gave name to the State. though he himself is a native of Patrick county, Va: adjoining Henry, both counties named after the illustrious Patrick Henry.

There is a strong resemblence between this gentleman and Hon. Henry Clay, not only in height and size, but in features and countenance.*

#### Hon. PAULUS POWEL.

*Mr. P.* is a new member of the thirty-first U. S. Congress from Virginia, and comes in the room of Hon William L. Goggin. From this part of Virginia just under the Blue *Bridge*, we have some of the finest looking men in the *United* States. Mr P. is quite a youthful looking man, and at once a rare specimen of manly beauty, and elegance of manners. He is six feet in stature, with a firm rounding figure—a kindling kindness in his eye, and a shrinking modesty of countenance. His hair is jet black, fine and glossy as satin. His face is oval and full, of the medium shade, with a delicate roseate bloom, while his features are of the most perfect symmetry. His classic forehead is of becoming depth, with a pleasant contour, at once a pledge of an honest heart and a clear head. His brow is finely arched, and has all the expression of a mild and dispassionate temperament. But it is the eye that gives us trouble, if we would delineate accurately—it has the whole imagery of the human face even when shut, cover the eyes, and the features have no expression—and then the little rogues are so illusive, changing with every variety of light or shade, that accident may impart—their lillyputian cubits, their darts, and their graces, that one is as often wrong as right in describing the eye. Mr P. has a hazel liquid eye, with a steady glow, commonly called the fawn eye—but it has one variety we never knew before, for which we have no name. It is an involuntary motion near the pupil as it were a pulse, and gives ineffable beauty

* There is a good likeness of Mr. Clay now in progress at the Capitol, by a clever artist whose name we have forgotten. It was not quite finished when we saw it.

to the countenance and speech. His countenance is erudite and frank, with a winning smile, and bespeaks intellect and benevolence. In his manners Mr. P. is chaste and bland, and will no doubt do honor to his country at no distant day. Ladies set your caps—here is a chance you will not meet with every day, Mr. Powel is a bachelor.

We are sorry we have seen so few of the new members of the present Congress, particularly as we are anxious to acknowledge to them our grateful thanks for their kind and generous patronage. But they are so tedious in prepairing the Congressional Register, nearly two months—without which one cans not find members. It was the same thing last session, and then the weather—first it became so cold and then so warm, and being far advanced in years, [eighty-three in June next] we set some value upon our life—good people are scarce about these times. 'Hem.' *We* are like the mosquitos, we can neither stand much heat nor much cold—and according put it off till this session, but we will 'try again.' We worship this Congress, nay we love it, to the very core of our heart.

We had manifestly been losing ground as a republic for some time, when the All-seeing eye, who has always watched over us with parental care, stayed the onward course of our enemies, and here we are all safe and happy through the instrumentality of Congress, and the never-to-be-forgotten Fillmore.

#### MR. DANIEL WILSON.

Mr. W. is a new clerk in the office of Judge Young, Clerk of the House of Representatives. He is quite a youth scarcely grown, though a tall manly figure, about six feet in height, and common size. His hair is black, and his face oval, rather fair and thin, with regular features of fine symmetry, and an expressive countenance. His forehead is deep and intelligent, and denotes intellect and a blandness of expression. His eye is a dark blue of searching keenness, with long black silken eye-lashes uncommonly beautiful, and denotes strong mental powers. We shall however, pay our respects to all the clerks after a while.

## MORE TREASON.

From the National Era:

'Free Soil Convention in Iowa.—The State Free Soil convention met at Yellow Springs on the 30th of October, pursuant to adjournment, and temporarly organized by appointing Rev E. Thompson, President, and Elizur Porter Secretary.'

Illinois! Et tu brute; Alas, for our country? a *Paradise* compared to other countries, and yet the people are not content. Mr Bancroft since his return from England, has remarked that two thirds of the United States were settled by Pilgrim descent—not so: many came over at other times and landed at other ports. *We* should not be unaccountably surprised if there were not a mutual understanding between our Deplomatic agency and some of these squadrons of fanatics, that have just been sounding the trumpet — what we mean is, that should the British take it in head to land on our western shores they might not be so roughly handled as one time before.

But listen to the impudence of their resolutions in this country:

"and whereas said [law outrages] our rights, by making the whole free North a *huntingfield* for slaves, and virtually converts us into bloohounds, to run and seize them at the bidding of *slaveholders*."

How cunning they think they are, that they are bloodhounds in ferocity we can testify, vide the ruffian in vermont who tore us to pieces—an elder in the Church, he was to save the people from such monsters.

'Making the whole North a hunting-field,' and pray what did they do? Did they not send off people of infamous characters to the Southern States in companies as spies, thieves, and emissaries to steal, kidnap, and corrupt slaves and ignorant white people? *We* have seen them stealing along on the outskirts of towns in evening's dusk and morning's dawn, with bundles of tracts. They might have been out all night.

## GEN. JACKSON AND MR. RIEVES.

"I will relate an anecdote, or incident, which will lead to a correct conclusion as to who wrote Gen. Jackson's message, and, also, who attended to them after they were written.

"When I went after the annual message which demanded of the French *King*.) Louis Philippe) the indentity due to citizens of the *United States* by the French government, I found Major A. J. Donelson, then General Jackson's, private secretary, and a clerk belonging to the State Department, (Mr. Derrick,) comparing the copies to be sent to both branches of Congress with the rough draught. Gen. Jackson was walking the floor some twenty or thirty feet from them smoking his pipe. When they read that part of the message which pressed the demand in the strongest terms, Gen. Jackson said, 'Donelson! stop there, that is not as I wrote it.' Major Donelson replied, 'General, the Cabinet had a meeting, and agreed to soften this a little,' and he then attempted to read on, evidently very much agitated. General Jackson again said to him' Donelson! stop there, that is not as I wrote it. Major Donelson made a stammering reply saying, General, the Cabinet had a meeting, and agreed to soften this a little. I cannot alter it in time for Congress, and Mr. *Rives* is here waiting for the message and if he does not get it shortly, he cannot have it printed in time,' and continued to stammer on reading it.

"General Jackson stamped his foot on the floor, and said in a loud voice, I say stop, and put *that* as I wrote it. I don care for the Cabinet. nor for Mr. Rieves and Congress waiting. It shall be as *I* wrote it. Major Donelson then opened his table drawer, and took from it the slip which he had cut from the message, and inserted in the place of the alteration made by the Cabinet.

## POETRY

### "SEASONS OF LOVE."

BY GEO. P. MORRIS

The spring time *of* love
Is both happy and gay,
*For* joy sprinkles blossoms
And balm in our way;
The sky, earth, and ocean,
In beauty repose,
And the bright future
Is couleur de rose.
The summer of love
Is the bloom of the bower,
When hill, grove, and valley,
Their music impart;
And the poor glow *of* Heaven
Is seen in fond eyes,
As lakes show the rainbow
That's hung in the skies.
The autumn of love
Is the season of cheer—
Life's mind Indian summer,
The smile of the year;
Which comes when the golden
Ripe harvest is stored,
And yields its own blessings—
Repose and reward.

*To Bake Apples.*—Take sour apples, those of a keen acid, and to every square tin filled with them, pour over a tea cup full of water and one of sugar:—Bake them slowly till done: Eat them with cream and the juice which cooks for them. nobony knows much of baking apples who has not eaten them in this way

No quince, pear, or plum, preserves are equal to this simple dessert.—Ohio Cultivator

To Parents.—Boys that have been properly reared are men in point of usefulness at sixteen, whilst those that have been brought up in idleness are a nuisance at twenty-one.

Always get hold of your night-cap before you blow the candle out.

Before you get measured for new boots put on three pairs of thick stockings.

Carry a cheap umbrell; you will discover why when you lose it, which you, of course, will do in about six weeks.

## PRINTING OF CONGRESS.

IN COMPLIANCE with the 'Joint resolution directing the manner of procuring the printing for the two Houses of Congress,' approved *August* 8, 1846, sealed proposals will be received by the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House of Representatives for supplying the Senate and House of Representatives, respectively, with the necessary printing for each for the thirty-second Congress. The proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Senate, in the Capitol, at Washington, until 10 o'clock, in the forenoon of Saturday, the 8th day of February, 1851, and no longer. Blank tabular forms of proposals, with suitable samples of the paper on which the printing is to be executed, and of the printing, will be kept at the said office until that time, and furnished, on application, to all persons desiring to make proposals, and no proposal will be received which is not according to those forms. *Each* class of printing, including the printing for the Senate and the printing for the House of Representatives, will form a separate job, and is to be provided for by a separate contract.

THE FIRST CLASS will consist of bills and joint resolutions, to be printed with English type, and with an English white line between each printed line, the page to be of folio size, 52 ems long and twenty eight ems wide, and printed on cap writing paper, of fine quality, each sheet to measure not less than 13 by 16 inches, and the single ream to weigh not less than fourteen pounds. The proposals must state the price per page, containing 1,456 ems, for composition, and the price per page for press work, paper, folding, and stitching, for 580 copies and at the same rate for any greater number not exceeding 1,000 copies.

THE SECOND CLASS will consist of reports of committees, with such documents and papers as may accompany them, with an index to the whole: to be printed on double royal paper *of* fine quality, each sheet to measure not less than 24 by 38 inches, and each ream to weigh not less than fifty pounds, with a neat small pica type, and not leaded, in octavo pages of the same size as required by the joint resolution of the 3d of March, 1819 and to be 55 ems long and 31 ems wide. *Where* the matter suitable *for* the page cannot be brought into the octavo form with a small pica type neat brevier type will be used, the page to be 70 ems long by 41 ems wide. The proposals must state the price per page of 1, 705 ems for composition for small pica plain and for small pica rule, the price per page of 2, 870 ems of brevier plain and of brevier rule, and the price per page for presswork, paper, folding, and stitching of the octavo form for 1, 250 copies, and at the same rate for any greater number not exceeding 1, 500 copies. *Where* the construction *of* tables belonging to this class requires them to be printed in a form larger than octavo, but to be folded in octavo, the proposals will state the price per 1,000 ems for composition in brevier rule work, and the price for the press work, paper, folding, and stitching of each table for 1;250 copies, and at the same rate for any greater number not exceeding 1:500 copies. As a number of copies of each document are to be reserved for binding; and delivered to the binder in sheets, each proposal will state the price or rate to be deducted per page, per 100 copies, for the folding and stitching of the octavo printing, and the price or rate per 100 copies, to be deducted for the folding and stitching of each printed table larger than octavo. The proposals will also state the additional price for 100 copies, when delivered stitched, for the folding and stitching of each map, chart, diagram, or plate of any size or shape, that may accompany any printed report or document of this class. For the copies which are to be bound this charge is not to be made.

THE THIRD CLASS will consist of the journals of each house, with the appendix, tables and index thereto, to be printed in the same manner, form, and type, and upon the same paper, as the octavo printing, of the second class, and the proposals will state the same particulars as are required for the second class, except that the price for press-work, paper folding, and stiching of the journals will be stated for 1, 250 copies, and at the same rate for any greater number not exceeding 1, 500, copies.

The fourth class will consist of the executive documents of each house, embracing messages from the President, reports from the several executive departments, offices and bureaus and the documents and statements communicated therewith, with an index to the whole to *be* printed in the same manner, form, type, and size, and upon the same paper, as the second class, and the proposals must state the same particulars as are required for the second class.

The fifth class will consist of every other description of printing not included in the preceding classes, and will be divided as follows.

Part A.—Resolutions and other documents from State Legislatures, memorials, petitions, and all other papers or documents not included in parts *B* and C of this class. This part of the 5th class to *be* printed in the same manner form, type, and size, and upon the same paper as the second class, and the proposals must state the same particulars as are required for the second class.

Part B.—Treaties, messages, reports, and other papers and documents ordered to be printed in confidence of the use of the Senate, to be printed in the same manner, form type, & size, and upon the same paper, as the second class, and the proposals must state the particulars as are required for the second class, except that the price for press-work, paper, folding, and stitching of this part will be stated for sixty-five copies, and at the same rate for any greater number, not exceeding less than one hundred copies. This part is for the Senate alone.

Part C.—Tabular statements of the orders of the day, list of yeas and nays, circular letters, and all other printing of a miscellaneous character, not included in either of the classes or in parts A and B of this class, and the proposals will state the price per 1,000 ems for composition, in whatever type, size, or form that may be required, for plain work, and the price for rule and figure work, and also the price per page for press-work, paper, folding, and stitching, per hundred copies of each of the following sizes viz: for royal octavo, or any size smaller, for quarto post, for folio cap, for any size larger than folio cap.

The proposals will state the per centage deduction on the prices for press-work, paper, folding, and stitching, (as stated under the second class, for furnishing additional copies of matter included in either of the aforesaid classes—this is to say, the per centage deduction for any number exceeding 1,500, and not exceeding 5,000; for any number exceeding 5,000, and not exceeding 10,000, for any number exceeding 10,000, and not exceeding 20,000 and for any number exceeding 20,000 copies. The deduction in every case to have reference to, and to be calculated upon, the whole number of any document ordered.

All the type specified above must be of the regular size of its kind, and must not be placed upon any but a regular body, belonging to such size and kind of type. The ink used to be of a fine quality book ink, and the printing to be executed in the best manner.

When additional copies are ordered, they are to be printed on the same paper, with the same ink, and in the same style, as the usual number.

All printed documents intended to be bound must be delivered by the printer in sheets from time to time, as they may come from the press, to the binder; as may be directed by the Secretary of the Senate, and Clerk of the House of Representatives respectively.

Each person is required to furnish, with the proposals, satisfactory evidence of his practical skill & his ability to do the work, and to offer at the same time good and sufficient security, to be so certified by a judge or clerk of the United States court of the district, or of the marshal of the district, in which the sureties may reside, for the faithful execution of the jobs and contracts proposed to be undertaken by him, and any proposal unaccompanied with such evidence will be rejected.

The proposals will be opened in the manner required by law, on Saturday, the 8th day of February, 1851, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Vice President's chamber, in the Capitol,

ASBURY DICKINS,
Secretary of the Senate,
RICHARD M. YOUNG,
Clerk of the H. Rep

☞All the newspapers in the city of Washington are authorized to publish the above advertisement daily for successive weeks.

Jan. 11—d4w.

## DAGUERRAN GALLERY.

At the ODEON, corner 4 1-2 street and penn avenue.

Where canbe seen specimens of these exquisite Works of Art, which are pronounced by Scientific Gentlemen of the city to stand unrivaled either in Europe or America.

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